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MISS FRANCES SHARKEY

To be crowned queen at St. Ed-mond's country fair, Twenty-third street and Snyder avenue, tonight by Director of Public Safety Wil-son. There will be numerous other

HURT IN CAR CRASH

Skulls Crushed as Trolley

Smashes Wagon on Elmwood

Avenue

A mother and her three-month-old infant are in a critical condition in the University Hospital today as the result of an accident which occurred late last night, when a troi-ley car crashed into a wagon at Seventy-first street and Elmwood avenue, flinging the occupants to the payement.

The woman, Mrs. Emma Powers, twentyfive, 7725 Laycock street, and her son, Daniel Powers, Jr., both have fractured skulls. The child is not expected to live.

Others injured were Daniel Powers, twenty-eight years old, the child's father; Robert Whitelan, thirteen years old, and Harry Whitelan, sixteen, both of 7826 Hol-stein street. All were occupants of the

Elmwood avenue is being torn up for re-pairs at the spot where the accident oc-curred. Powers, who was driving, drave upon the car track and falled to notice the

approaching car. A head-on collision oc-curred; the horse was so badly injured that it was shot by a policeman. Charles Zim-merman, the motorman, had a hearing be-

fore Magistrate Mecleary at the Central Station today and was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

BISHOPS COMING HOME

One Spent Summer in Maine and Other

in Canada

Portland, Me., will return to the city and resume his duties tomorrow. The Bishop is said to be in excellent health.

Bishop Garland, who has been visiting in Canada, will return by September 24. Bishop and Mrs. Garland are now at Poland

British Seize Danish Mail

board the Norwegian liner Kristianiafjord, from New York to Bergen, was confiscated by the British authorities at Kirkwall, according to a report from the Postmaster General of Denmark, the Overseas News Agency has announced.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 .- The Danish mail on

Bishop Rhinelander, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who has been spending the summer at Falmouth Foreside, near

MOTHER AND INFANT

MILE TRIP ON AMAZON

COLLECT SPECIMENS

What ambition and determination can be without money will be shown within the ext three years by a Philadelphia young an who loves nature and intends to make three-year. 19,000-mile trip through the alley of the Amason and its tributaries asolutely on his own resources, just so can study life in the "wonder country the Equator." A similar trip made by r. William C. Parabee, anthropologist, he was in charge of the South American position for the University of Pennsylvinia for three years, is said to have cost a university about \$40,000.

The young man is Courtney W. Weiden-

The young man is Courtney W. Welden-bacher, of Wyoming avenue, Haverford. Ever since he was a small boy he has loved nature and has spent all his leisure hours out of deors or with books by master natur-

For several years he has been planning take the trip to the Amason valley, where a can study nature in its most luxuriant and marvelous forms. From his earnings and the same of the same

by the sale of the specimens which he collects on his trip.

Mixed with his love of nature and his almost uncanny understanding of it for one of his years, the young man has a business shility which would do credit to one many years, his senior. Before sailing, Mr. Weldenbacher has completed arrangements for the sale of all his specimens. It is not a hit-or-miss affair with him. He knows his prices, and he knows just where each variety of specimen goes. All bufterflies will be sold to a Philadelphia firm, Williams, Brown & Earle. All the snakes are to go to Harry L. Johnson, of South Meriten, Conn. The insects he rets go to another firm, and plant specimens to still another.

With him on this trip will go Dr. George fott, who is now living on one of the case at Key West. He is a member of he American Medical Association, the exas State Medical Association and a stu-

TO TAKE MOVIES

Mr. Weidenbacher, who realizes the mey value of the moving picture, has o made arrangements to take 25,000 feet colored moving pictures for a museum, name of which he is not making public. These pictures will be taken by the Hess-Ives method of colored photography. He will also take a Victrois, on which he will make records if possible of the music of the hitherto unvisited tribes of Esdians. Mr. Weidenbacher, like the explorers of the early days in America, has already pur-phased many trinkets to give the Indians to make friends with them. He is taking them fish lines, beads, colored trinkets and other gifts.

He leaves soon for Trinidad, where he will stay several months to become acsilmated. From there he goes down the
Orinoco to the Casiquiari, the one natural
canal to the Gulana, and then to the Rio
Negro, where he will have a base at Manoos and go up the Amason, to Issa, to
Putumayo, and from there across country
to Chorera and up the Igra Parana River
to the tribe of the Karahone Indians, who
are 3190 miles away from the mouth of
the river. He will be able to hear from
friends in America just once each year.

CITY GUARDS ON DEFENSIVE

IN MOCK BATTLE ON BORDER Three Thousand Under Price Face Western Pennsylvania Horde

CAMP STEWART, El Paro, Tex., Sept. Three thousand Philadelphia infantry, under Brigadier General William G. e. are intrended ten miles north of camp awaiting an attack by an enemy s camp awaiting an attack by an enemy ce of 6000 western Pennsylvania troops. neral Price has the First Brigade the trenches as an invading army, Genl Albert J. Logan is in command of advance, with the Tenth, Sixteenth and thosenth Regiments of the Second Brils and a part of the Faurth, Sixth and that Regiments of the Third Brigade ending El Paso.

agan will hur his forces at Price dur-the afternoon, and if the position is captured and the Philadelphia invaders on back the maneuver will be continued the and Saturday.

alf a million rounds of blank ammuni-will be used. General Price and his a regiments bivousched near Tobin last it. Logan's scouts reported.

With signal troops, supply trains and ther auxiliary organizations, some 10,000 en will take part in the mock battle. The field equipment for the converted scond Regiment of Philadelphia reached are today from the Rock Island Arsenal, he Second will smove to the artillery site unday.

American Cited for Bravery

ARIS, Sept. 15.—Robert Bowman, of a Forest, Ill., a driver of Section No. 1 he American Field Ambulance Service, been cited in the orders of the day for upulous devotion to duty, never hesitat-in the presence of danger."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SEES YEAR MORE OF WAR Paul Cravath Returns After Visit

Somme and Verdun Fronts NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Paul D. Cravath NEW YORK Sept 15.—Paul D. Cravath. corporation lawver, returned last night on the American liner Kroenhard from a two menths' trip to France, where he visited the femme and Verdun fronts. He said the official figures on aerial fighting gave the Germans as losing 120 machines and the Allies sixty during the menth of August. It was evident, he said, that the Allies were preparing for at least another year of war, if not longer. Mr. Cravath said:

"My observations have completely revolutionized my conceptions of the magnitude of the achievements of the French and Eng-

Intionized my conceptions of the magnitude of the achievements of the French and English nations in this war and of the issues at stakes, not only for thom, but for us in America. I return home with all doubt removed as to the ultimate certainty in this regard, and I am told that the same opinion has become general in neutral countries in Europe, even in those having pro-Teutonic sympathics."

U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA MAKES TARGET RECORD

Grim Dreadnought Hits Five Times in Twelve Shots at Unseen Marks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The remarkable performance of hitting a target at a fistance of 22,000 yards, or approximately sleven sea miles, invisible to the gunners, simultaneous salvo, has just been made by

A photographic record of the fall of the twelve shots has been made and sent to the Navy Department.

It is believed by ordnance experts that

this constitutes a world's record.

The firing took place at Tangler Sound, in Chesapeake Bay, and the target was the sunker hulk of the San Marcos, formerly the battleship Texas, which has for the last five years, been used as a target for various important ordnance experiments by the Bureau of Ordnance of the navy. The firing in which this record was made

was part of the official testing of the guns of the Pennsylvania to ascertain what they could do under various conditions. It was not a test of the gunners but of the guns that was planned, because ordnance experts wanted to know just what the fourteen-inch guns with which the Pennsylvania is armed The guns were tried in various ways in

single shots and otherwise, to test the ballistics of the weapons and the working of the guns and their turrets. Ordnance experts also sought to discover whether the firing of these guns under actual service conditions would develop defects in either guns or their turrets. No such defects were

FIVE HELD AS GANG OF SUMMER THIEVES

Bianchard, negroes of 112 East Rittenhouse street, and Victor Decoma, 352 East Rittenhouse street. Decoma admitted that he bought at one time five diamond and ruby rings from Walter Bracken, paying \$1.25 for them. They were worth several hundred

The burglars confessed, the police say The burghars confessed, the police say, the following burgharies: July 26, H. F. Gade, 6020 Greene street; August 8, H. Snowden Rhodes, 452 School House lane; August 10, Manning J. Smith, hosiery mills, 39 Ashmead street; August 11, Patrick J. Howard, Germantown avenue near Price street, cigar store; August 12, Dr. Howard Cupitt, Greene and Coulter streets; August 13, Harry Smalley, 106 West Walnut lane; August 19, Edward Culligan, 260 West Walnut lane; August 20, Thomas McBride, 240 West Chelten avenue; August 21, Her-240 West Chelten avenue; August 21, He 249 West Chaiten avanue; August 21, Her-bert Weish, 5339 Baynton street; August 22, Edward M. Jones, 114 West Coulter street; the Rev. N. P. Levis, 110 West Coulter street; August 23, R. F. Siner, 5442 Wayne

IGNORE ATTACK ON GERARD Department of State Will Pay No Attention to German Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The State Department will pay no attention to the report from Berlin saying Ambassador Gerard is under fire again by the German press for alleged comments on submarine warfare.

The State Department accepts fully Ambassador Gerard's denial of the alleged statement. He was quoted as saying he 'did not understand how the representatives of districts for which export to America was vital could advocate ruthless submarine warfare."

BALDI SEEKS OFFICE DESPITE LAW FRAUD

Will Not Withdraw From Legislative Race After Exposure of Ruse

C. C. A. Baldi, Jr., Common Councilman of the Second Ward, who permitted Edwin K. Adams, a young lawyer, to impersonate him before the State Board of Law Examiners, said today that he would not withdraw as a candidate for the Legislature, Republican Organisation workers in the Second Ward, where for years the Baldi family have been a power in Republican family have been a power in Republican politics, have urged the young man to re-main in the race.

Within a few days Baldi, who is a son of Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi, banker, it was reported today, would make a public statement of the part he played in the affair.

ment of the part he played in the affair.

"There is no reason why Mr. Baldi should either withdraw as a candidate for the Legislature," said Chevaller Baldi.

Baldi has the support of Sheriff Marry C. Ransley, Republican header of the Second Ward. Yesterday and last evening a number of telephone messages reached Mr. Baldi urging him not to withdraw as a candidate. He is a candidate almost without opposition.

out opposition.

Councilman Baldi refused to go into details today or give any explanation as to why he permitted Adams to impersonate him, beyond saying that he would remain a candidate for the Legislature.

Throughout the Second Ward young Baldi is popular and has a big following. He is well liked among young and old for his charitable acts.

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s charitable acts.
"We have known Baidi for years," said
the man, "and we realize that even a good simultaneous salvo, has just been made by the new superdreadnought Pennsylvania in firing tests conducted in the Chesapeake Bay. The Pennsylvania is armed with a main battery of twelve fourteen-inch guns. These were fired last week in a single salvo at the distance stated, and at that distance five of the twelve shots hit the target.

A photographic record of the fall of the from his constituents and also from per-sons residing outside of his ward pledging

WILL ENRICHES INSTITUTIONS

Three Churches, One College Among Beneficiaries Under Mrs. Mary S. Geiger's Testament

Three churches, one college and six other institutions of various kinds receive bequests in the will of Mary S. Gelger, late of 2032 North Broad street, who died September 7. The will, admitted to probate today, disposes of property valued at \$106,000, of which \$81,000 are personal effects. The executors of the estate are Evan B. Lewis and the Philadelphia Trust Company.

The following public bequests are made: First Church of the Brethren, Carlisle and Dauphin streets, \$3000; Home for the Aged, Eighteenth and Vernon streets, \$5000; Eighteenth and Vernon streets, \$5000; Gelger Memorial Church, Twenty-sixth street and Lehigh avenue, \$1000; The Brethren Church, Main and Sharpnack streets, Germantown, \$1000; the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Crueity, \$500; Sunday Breakfast Association, \$500; the Home for Incurables, \$1000; the Home for Orphans and Friendless Children, Neffsville, Pa., \$2000; Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, \$500, and Elizabethtown College Elizabethtown Pa., \$1000.

College, Elizabethtown, Pa., \$1000.

After a few private bequests are made the balance of the estate is devised in trust. the net income to be distributed equally between a son. Horace Geiger; a grandson, Harvey Geiger, and a granddaughter, Mary W. Bugbee, with reversion of the principal

to their issue.

Other wills probated today were those of Sarah R. Erben, late of 1740 Green street, and Lena De Ford, 1931 Page street, who left effects valued at \$3400 and \$2000 respectively. The personalty of the estate of Elizabeth K. Collins has been appraised at \$3255.34; of Charles S. Bartholomew, \$3375.80, and Helen N. Thomas, \$3159.37.

\$2500 Prize for Destroying Zeppelin LONDON, Sept. 15.—William L. Robin-son, who received the Victoria Cross for bringing down a Zeppelin in a recent raid has been presented with a pub lic gift of \$2500.



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WOMEN WILL GIVE SETTING

FOR PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA West Philadelphia Commttee Plans It for Beauty and Acoustics

The Philadelphia Orchestra will have for its season of 1218-1317 one of the most scientific and appropriate scenic settings of any of the world's large symphony organizations. The setting, according to Arthur-Judson, manager of the orchestra, which will be presented by the West Philadelphia women's committee, of which Mrs. L. Howard Wetherly is president, commemorates the tenth anniversary of the formation of the committee.

The setting will be subjected to many weeks of adjusting, so that the greatest acoustic benefits may be derived from it. For a time the scenery will remain without design, painted all over with a uniform shade, so that angles can be tested, pieces lowered, shifted and inserted, after expert tests during the first few concerts of the winter series. After the experimenting is completed the design will be applied, and the effect which the Academy of Music stage will present, according to Mr. Judson, will

Accompanying this setting will be the new platform, which has been constructed of Norwhy pine and arranged in such a manner as to place the players in the orchestradirectly at a focal point back of the proscenium arch, giving a better unity to the volume of tone.

The new scenery will be painted by a Philadelphia firm, and the design will be under the personal attention of Leopold Seyffert, the eminent portrait painter.

Amouncement was also made yesterday

Amouncement was also made yesterday that voice trials for members of the choral body will be held in Estey Hall tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

SAVED FROM "CHAIR"-AGAIL Convicted Slayer of New York P.

man Reprieved by Whitman ALBANY, N. T., Sept. 15. — Govern Whitman has granted a teache October 2 for Thomas Bambrids, execution for the slaying of Police (George Dapping, of New York, in 1) had been fixed for today. This is second time Within fourteen days is Bambrick has been reprieved a few before the time set for execution.

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